Gays, lesbians proceed with Coming Out Day

Organizers hold picnic but do not demonstrate after University decision

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Newswriter

Without approval from the University, various student organizations went ahead Friday with their event celebrating National Coming Out Week—albeit in a modified format.

Gay, lesbian and bisexual Notre Dame students congregated at Fieldhouse Mall late Friday morning for a picnic, but the demonstration portion of the event—including speeches promoting the inclusion of homosexual students in the campus community—was canceled after the Office of Residence Life denied requests on two occasions earlier last week to register the event.

Sean Gallavan, co-chair of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College, said the organizers of the event had considered going ahead with the demonstration despite the University’s decision, but eventually decided to pass.

“Our goal is to help gays and lesbians become a more visible part of this community,” Gallavan said. “We didn’t want to risk losing that goal by having the police come in.”

Gallavan said the decision not to hold the picnic was made in consultation with Notre Dame’s and South Bend’s police departments.

Survey reveals perceived gender gap

By BRIDGET O’CONNOR
News Writer

Some say that the American Dream is dead, but if a survey by the George H. Gallup International Institute on behalf of the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) is any indication, it seems that college students would say otherwise.

Of the nearly 1,000 students who responded to the survey, nearly two-thirds (65 percent of men and 59 percent of women) report that they expect their standard of living to be higher in 20 years than their parents’ had been at the same age.

The survey also posed questions regarding educational and employment plans. Of the students who expected to pursue some form of post-graduate education, 30 percent plan to begin within the next year and 84 percent expect to do so in the next five years.

Those who did not see post-graduate education as necessary or beneficial to their particular career field cited educational record (40 percent) or admission tests (30 percent) as primary reasons for not continuing their education. A total of 60 percent owe less than $10,000, with 39 percent owing less than $1,000, while only 12 percent report owing $20,000 or more.

Expense was a third and lesser deterrent; many seniors indicated that they had not incurred large debts from their undergraduate education. A total of 60 percent owe less than $10,000, with 39 percent owing less than $1,000, while only 12 percent reported owing $20,000 or more.

As to the question of which career fields interest the seniors the most, 49 percent of men chose entrepreneurial fields while the majority of women (54 percent) chose educational professions. Careers in science and technical knowledge perfect their skills and pad their resumes.

Gathering promotes more SMC diversity

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary’s News Editor

Saint Mary’s students gathered to promote the idea of diversity in a different way to celebrate National Coming Out Day on campus.

In recognition of the lesbian, questioning and bisexual students on campus, a small gathering took place at noon Friday in the lobby of LeMans Hall. It was an effort to show that there are students available to talk to regarding gay and lesbian issues.

It started out really small. The lesbian students on campus wanted a table in recognition of National Coming Out Day to promote the idea of community that we thought should exist on campus,” said senior Carol Jones. “We gathered a group of lesbian, bisexual and straight students to celebrate people coming together for a common cause.”

To gain administrative approval, the group approached LeMans Residence Hall Director Jill Atchison, who went to Vice President of Student Affairs Linda Timm. Timm then took the proposal to the senior officers of the College for final approval.

Response to the event is positive. “I think this is a huge unifying experience for Saint Mary’s, and...”

New company offers positions exclusively to ND students, alumni

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

In an increasingly competitive job market, college students are encouraged to seek internships through which they can gain experience that gives them an edge.

A group of alumni have recently formed a company designed to help Notre Dame students with technical knowledge perfect their skills and pad their resumes.

Charles Stafford, a 1996 Notre Dame graduate and former wide receiver on the Notre Dame football team, is an employee and co-founder of the South Bend-based CBD Incorporated.

The company is designing and producing informational kiosks, to be distributed throughout the South Bend community in an effort to keep residents, especially students, informed as to what the area has to offer them.

People can use these kiosks to look into what is available in the area, from stores to volunteer organizations to job opportunities,” explained Stafford.

He noted that during his undergraduate years, he...
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WORLD AT A GLANCE
Officials investigate possibility of arson in hotel fires

WASHINGTON
Federal and District of Columbia investigators searched Sunday for the cause of a suspicious predawn fire Sunday at a luxurious downtown hotel that injured a man. Arson was suspected.

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OTTAWA HILLS, Ohio
Tobacco and Firearms entered the case because arson was suspected and it was a suspicious fire in a public building.

WASHINGTON
A number of religious conservatives are planning to stay home Election Day rather than vote for Bob Dole, according to Martin Mayer, president of the Christian Action Network. Dole is not addressing the concerns of "pro-family conservatives" who consider themselves born-again Christians. Mayer wrote in an opinion piece published in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post. That is one reason Dole's role as the leading Republican in polls, he said. Dole's only chance for recovery is to make fun of the disenchanted Christian right vote is to beat his message -- from campaign to church.

WASHINGTON
A cable car broke loose this weekend, hurling passengers into a wall at the bottom of the steep run in a Quebec City historical area. A British tourist was killed and 15 people were injured. The accident occurred Saturday when a cable that pulls the car along a track snapped. The car crashed into a sub-basement vault where the cables, which are normally in the center, were piled on top of each other. "I saw right away that the cables, which are normally in the center, were piled on top of each other," said Lucas Charlebois, 64, a maintenance man at the club's kitchen at 4:30 p.m. Friday, said Dole's only chance for recovery is to make fun of the disenchanted Christian right vote is to beat his message -- from campaign to church.

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Just Flush

My roommate actually made fun of me for making a call to action. I find it hard, for some unknown reason, to make fun of my stance. Are there such advocates in this world that are so vehemently against flushing activity just kind of strange and look to convert them to their evil and socially unacceptable ways? Do these people lurk in corners, with corners uttered with phrases like, "Just lease that," or "someone will get that later." Don't even think about pulling that handle buddy. Just walk away and nothing further has to come of this.

I'm just envisioning clinics, like those for alcoholics, for non-flushers. Such well known as Monk Malloy and even Lou Holtz couldn't agree more with me.

In fact, quite the contrarian to my views, is the "I am not a writer. Most people think that, because I have earned the title 'managing editor,' I have superior writing abilities or that I enjoy writing. In fact, quite the contrary. I go through the ranks never writing a story unless by gun point or a breakdown of my mental defenses. The best advice I ever got was "Do you want to write an inside column?" My response like, "They had a column?" usually elicits a response like, "So you've never thought of my mental defenses."

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Mother-daughter tandem complete College degrees

By MARY BETH ELLIS
News Writer

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News Writer

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demonstration did not draw away from the atmosphere of the event. "Altogether it was a very positive experience," he said.

During the event, participants at the picnic passed out purple ribbons honoring the significance of the day to people and to those passing by the picnic taking place. Among with raising awareness, students laced the fact that the event provided an outlet for questioning students to find support. "I think it's good for people questioning to see a big group, and see that they would be welcome," said junior Maureen Kubza. "It was a beautiful day, with beautiful people celebrating something beautiful.

Holding a sign that read "Straight but not Narrow," Michelle Abraham said, "It's a beautiful day, with beautiful people."

"It's like looking through a phone book, really," Stafford noted, "but since this is the computer age, we've captured that technology and utilized it to create a new resource." He credits co-founder Tracy Graham with the original idea, Stafford's support and the inclusion of six other alumni who helped make CBD a reality.

"Basically, the idea was spawned from wanting to find a way to give back to Notre Dame, in addition to helping ourselves after graduation," said Stafford.

As a member of the Notre Dame community, Stafford and his coworkers are hoping to continue providing an atmosphere where students may find support. "I think it's good for people questioning to see a big group, and see that they would be welcome," said junior Maureen Kubza. "It was a beautiful day, with beautiful people celebrating something beautiful."

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"I'm essentially a network consultant," he said. "I look into the software and supplies we need, as well as maintainance.

"CBD's next project is, as Poppell explains it, "a web server that will offer a service similar to that of the kiosks." Along with another intern, he has worked on the design and construction of the web pages.

"The Ivy League schools are so well-reputed for their computer skills," Stafford commented. "We know that Notre Dame students are every bit as proficient and it's time to show that to the world.

Previous technical knowledge is required for the internships, but as Peppel noted, "the job experience has definitely been worth it."

Stafford encourages any interested students in call him at 723-3435 for information about joining CBD as an intern.

"We are a family, and our students have so much talent," Stafford stated. "We want to make this an operation run entirely by Notre Dame graduates.

"Because we are ND."

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By LARRY MARGASAK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Violent crime in large U.S. cities dropped 8 percent in 1995, leading the way for a smaller but less dramatic decline across the nation, the FBI reports.

The bureau's annual crime survey also shows the lowest murder rate in a decade — and the lowest overall violent crime rate since 1989.

While working to get drugs, President Clinton said in a written statement. "I am very pleased with the decline across the nation, the tough new measures is my top anti-crime priority."

Christina Martinez, campaign spokesman for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, said. "Clinton's words of self-congratulation are a shallow thing in his power as president to eliminate the epidemic of violent crime."

In last Sunday's debate with President Clinton, Dole said: "Crime has gone down but it's because of mayors like Rudy Giuliani, where one-third of the drop happened in one city, New York City." Giuliani, New York's mayor, is a Republican.

Alfred Blumstein, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University, and Rob W. Touraine, said, "The crime decline is much more by local policing, local culture and fac-

tors in the community rather than national policy."

He said big cities have been successful because they acted vigorously "in getting guns out of the hands of kids, using a variety of tactics."

Blumstein added, however, that "you have to give credit to additional resources in policing, the emphasis in community policing. To that extent, the president can make a claim for having contributed to it."

Clinton has often touted his anti-crime law designed to place 100,000 additional police officers on the streets.

Attorney General Janet Reno attributed the improvement to "many different causes, including our bipartisan efforts to give local law enforcement the tools they need to combat crime."

Reno warned, however: "This is no time to rest on our laurels. Crime is still too high."

WASHINGTON

Also affecting that bill's tough new measures is the crime that it stopped. The bureau's annual crime survey also shows the lowest murder rate in a decade — and the lowest overall violent crime rate since 1989.

The survey, released Saturday, was compiled from crimes reported to more than 16,000 law enforcement agencies covering 95 percent of the nation's population.

With crime an issue in the presidential campaign, President Clinton quickly claimed credit for the decrease. "Our anti-crime strategy — to put more police on the street while working to get drugs, gangs and guns out of our neighborhoods — is working," he said in a written statement.

The president cautioned, however, that the nation still "must bear down even harder on violent juvenile crime. Last May, I submitted to the Anti-Gang and Youth Violence Control Act. Ensuring that bill's tough new measures is my top anti-crime priority."
and corporate management were second and third for the men receiving 39 percent and 38 percent of the votes respectively, while medical professions (23 percent) and entrepreneurial positions (31 percent) rounded out the top three for the women.

The notable difference between the answers from the male and female respondents was not limited to career fields, rather it was evident in every part of the survey. In general, females who responded to the survey were significantly less optimistic and less interested in business careers and degrees than male respondents.

This may correspond to the disparity in the answers to the question of the existence of a glass ceiling in the various fields. Women were approximately twice as likely to believe that there were "glass ceilings" than were men. The seniors believed that the potential for female career advancement is the most limited in the business field, with 47 percent (37 percent of men and 57 percent of women) acknowledging the existence of gender bias in that field.

The same disparity between male and female responses to the "glass ceiling" question continued through the fields of science, law, and medicine with 30 percent overall believing the glass ceiling existed, and in education where 18 percent perceived its presence. This corresponds with the responses to which students wanted to attend business school.

The study indicated that 27 percent of men planned on business school while only 15 percent of women could say the same.

Overall, business school attracted more than one in every five seniors planning to attend graduate school. Interestingly, education, the field that the fewest seniors believed to have any restrictions because of gender differences, was the most popular choice for women with 21 percent.

Since the survey was conducted in part to give graduate business schools insight into the concerns of prospective graduate business students, this gender gap is of particular concern to the GMAC and business schools throughout the country.

"Graduate business schools play a key role in removing the glass ceiling," said GMAC president David Wilson, "opportunities for women in MBA programs and management careers are excellent and growing."

The data from the national survey corresponds somewhat with that of a University of Notre Dame survey conducted in March of 1996 by the Office of Institutional Research. In the Notre Dame survey, business and education were still among the top choices for men and women, but were surpassed by engineering (25 percent) for men and social sciences (15 percent) for women.

Engineering was the most popular choice overall, with 17 percent of seniors reporting their intentions to pursue post-graduate education in that field. Education and business came in second third overall with 13 percent and 12 percent respectively.

The GMAC survey was conducted with responses of 962 students at 88 colleges and universities of various sizes, both public and private. More than 1,700 surveys were mailed. The GMAC and the Notre Dame surveys were conducted in the spring of 1996. Mark Gunty, assistant director of the Office of Institutional Research at Notre Dame, pointed out that the answers given in the early spring are not set in stone because many students' plans in March are much different than what they actually wind up doing.

A somewhat more reliable follow-up survey was conducted by the University in May of 1996 in which seniors were asked about their post-graduate plans. At that point, 27 percent of men and 28 percent of women said that they were going to attend graduate school.

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Dear Editor:

In 1991, when Notre Dame was contemplating the move to a more capacious stadium, several students wrote letters to The Observer expressing outrage at the thought of desecrating the old brick of the campus; in no way, except in seating capacity, does it conform with the published picture of the old stadium, every brick of which they considered as sacred as those in the church by enshrining it, or, worse, by tearing it down. To mollify such pious outrage, Notre Dame eventually put forth a compromise plan that promised preservation of the old stadium by enshrining it in an external structure replicating the old bowl.

That promise will not be kept to evident to anyone who looks upon the ballgame mass at the southeast corner of the campus; in no way, except in seating capacity does it conform with the published picture of the proposed addition, nor does it even approximate the look of the old stadium with its in no way, except in seating capacity does it conform with the published picture of the original bowl, that approximately the look of the old stadium with its

To save the sanctity of the old stadium along with the $60 million needed to renovate it, or $100 million to build a new one, I proposed a simple, nearly cost-free solution, namely that Notre Dame field two football teams (each with its own coaching staff, players, band, cheerleading squad, etc.) to play on alternate weekends home and away games. With this simple expedient of 11 home games, we could double the old stadium’s seasonal seating capacity, hence doubling the revenue from bowl games when ND #1 would play ND #2 for the national championship. But alas, no one took my proposal seriously, even though I have been assured that no NCAA rule precludes it.

Dear Editor:

Since it is a universally acknowledged truth that that promise will not be kept is evident of another, as a consequence of the unfortu-

Dear Editor:

The only items missing from these desirables are the trough-like urinals from the men’s room, the perfect receptacle, it seems to me, for that paraphernalia: stadium flags, goal posts, signs, the elevator and glass from the old press box (the latter perfect, we are told, for enclosing swimming pools), locker room stools, sideline benches, etc. Who would not pay dearly to have the bench on which Kathy Lee’s husband sits valued at $50,000? If communism is not dead, Communists govern China, Tibet, North Korea, Cuba, and Pope John Paul’s Poland. Russia almost elected a communist president.

Regarding the Chechen War, Russian defense minister General Alexander Lebed observed that the Kremlin political operators were thwarting his efforts to end the barbaric conflict. Recall that on Aug. 14, women and children were slaughtered leaving Grozny. The Kremlin bureaucrats, similar to Boris Yeltsin, are “former” atheistic communists.

A prophetic secret has been entrusted to Sr. Lucia by the Blessed Virgin. The secret was to be revealed in 1960 but was suppressed by the communists. Frank Leahy, founder of the Marian Movement of Priests by the Virgin Mother of Christ. The secret has two components: apostasy and chastisement. Apostasy refers to the rejection of Catholic doctrines and moral teachings. Chastisement is punishment for this rebellion. Let us pray the Rosary daily for the consecration - conversion of Russia and for the conversion of ourselves. PAX ET BONUM!

ROBERT LORDI
Emerson Professor, English

Nations could avoid war by adoring Blessed Virgin

Dear Editor:

The savage war in Chechnya would have been prevented if Russia had been consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. On June 13, 1929, the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to the Fatima, Portugal Visionary Sister Lucia dos Santos and declared: “The moment has come when God asks the Holy Father in union with all the Bishops of the world to make the consecration of Russia to my heart promising to save it by this means.”

If Russia had been consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary during the 1930s by Pope Pius XI and the bishops, World War II would not have resulted. The Korean and Vietnam Wars, fierce military attempts by amoral Americans to stop Russian sponsored communism, were also the bitter fruits of the failure of Church prelates to consecrate Russia.

The Blessed Mother has stated to Sister Lucia that until Russia is consecrated, Russia will not be converted and Satanic communism defeat. Communism is not dead. Communists govern China, Tibet, North Korea, Cuba, and Pope John Paul’s Poland. Russia almost elected a communist president.

JOSEPH EDWARD VALLELY, M.A.
Washington, Conn.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

T" the law is a sort of hocus-pocus science.”

—Charles Macklin
Dear Editors:

This letter is in response to Charles Rice's article titled, "University position on GLND/SIC column sparks reaction" in the Daily Trojan. In his article quickly brushed over many issues, I will only comment on four simplistic and ill-founded allegations he made.

First, it is said that homosexual acts are wrong because the Bible forbids them. This suggests a very literal, fundamentalist reading and understanding of the Jewish and Christian scriptures. While the Bible can be read as a religious text, some key passages are faith-filled authors' interpreted religious experiences. Religious texts, in this respect, are not just historical documents of ancient texts or even of religious obedience to the Bible. Instead, we have a moral authority to infer or draw new meaning from these texts. The Bible is not a literal book to be interpreted literally, but instead, we are to draw moral authority from the Bible. We can find meaning in the Bible that is not just literal, but also metaphorical, allegorical, and symbolical. The Bible is a collection of stories that are meant to be interpreted spiritually, historically, and culturally.

Second, it is stated that "homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered." This is philosophically valid, that many of the legal or moral implications of what is "a better man for the job." However, the presumption of this statement is that the job requires certain characteristics, such as being heterosexual. This is simply not enough: instead, you need to show that you are "a better man for the job."

Third, homosexuality, along with alcoholism, bulimia, and compulsive shopping, is treated in the article as similar situations. It is stated that all these conditions and acts are disordered from a physiological and psychological point of view. What Rice and like-minded people want them to be. Thus, it appears that portions of the Christian scriptures. For Christians, the Bible as a religious object is a collection of religious stories, but not everything in the Bible is revelatory. The Bible is a collection of stories that are meant to be interpreted spiritually, historically, and culturally. The Bible is not just a literal book to be interpreted literally, but also metaphorically, allegorically, and symbolically. The Bible is a collection of stories that are meant to be interpreted spiritually, historically, and culturally.

Fourth, Rice states that "the homosexual culture undermines the family and is harmful to the common good." How does one know this is the case? The article fails to present the reasons that this individual should be removed from office. It simply states, "he is to be removed from office." Instead, you need to show that you are "a better man for the job."

The former duty of any candidate should be to present the reasons that the individual should be removed from office. Instead, the article presents the reasons that the individual should be removed from office. It simply states, "he is to be removed from office." Instead, you need to show that you are "a better man for the job."

The Winter of My Discontent

Christopher Kratovil

or whatever. So coming out and saying that you are "a better man for the job" is simply not enough; instead, you need to show that you are "a better man for the job."

The Winter of My Discontent

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Save Suspense, 'Ghost' Offers Little

BY JOSHUA BECK
Access Movie Critics

If you've ever seen the movie "Jaws," you must remember being scared stiff to your seat and then jumping out of it in a screaming fit because that helpless shark would strike. OK, maybe it wasn't that bad, but the suspense did manage to keep many people from getting on the water. "The Ghost and the Darkness": a movie based on the real-life massacre of 135 people by man-eating lions in 1986, director Stephen Hopkins had the rare task of making a supernatural animal movie out of real-life events. Despite the horrible script that he received from screenwriter William Goldman, he still managed to direct a very suspenseful movie. However, the faulty script wins overall, tearing apart the movie like the lions ripping through human flesh. Let's face it: "Ghost" is not what it could have been.

The script in this movie was so laughable that it left me feeling sorry for the director, and I was confident that I could do a better job. The story is too long and involved, and the dialogue is terrible. It's more likely that the lions are the focus of the movie, rather than the plot. The suspense does manage to keep the audience interested, but the lion attacks are many and they begin to weigh down the film. This, of course, is a result of the lackluster script. Yet, the movie deserves credit for what it is a supernatural animal movie in which the humans are the victims. If you see it in this way, then it is a satisfying film. However, if you want to see the original film for which every mad animal movie was based on, rent "Jaws." At least you won't have to fast-forward through the dialogue.

By GENEVIEVE MORAII
Access General Hospital

General Hospital is closed...I repeat: THE GENERAL HOSPITAL IS CLOSED. Kevin's patients are suing, the hospital can't afford the insurance, the loan was pulled, and the doors are locked. The general population is not happy. Luke and Jan are going to grab something to eat, but it's a good thing the Gh is still around to help them. Luke and Jan tell their friends that the hospital is closed, and that the doctor is still around to help them. The friends want to come, but Luke and Jan tell them that they can't come. Everyone's Visas must be expiring at last, because we're finally getting the cast back to Salem where they belong. Though most of them returned quickly, Sam and Austin came back later. Austin and the other members of the band decided to celebrate the wedding that never happened. Apparently, no one bothered to call her, and she was getting WIll out of the French government's custody.

E-mail YOUR insightful views on Days love to Jennifer.L.Koch@abc.com or barb9220@erols.com.

General Hospital

With the return of Days' big-time villain Stefano Dimera, everyone in Salem should start watching their backs again, because he's not going to stop "until he gets what he wants." We wouldn't have expected anything less. The mysterious Parian safe deposit box left for Lexy turns out to contain hundreds of million dollar bills. Lexy finds the box, and a videotaped message from Stefano assures Lexy of his love and begged her not to throw the jewels away until she had resolved her feelings about him.

Stefano's reach extended to Vivian and Ivan as they made their escape from the parian. Vivian, with her and the Darkness, is riddled with lion attacks, and they're not for the squeamish (thus, the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series and "Predator 2"-is extremely lucky that the lions are just part of the 'Darkness.' This is why Stephen Hopkins- who directed part five of the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series and "Predator 2"-is extremely lucky that the lions in "The Ghost and the Darkness" does offer some promising scenes and the lions attacking every ten minutes adds to the suspense. The effects of course add greatly to the suspense, which is the only thing this film has going for it. The dialogue and character development are directed toward sixth graders on a field trip to the Bronx Zoo. The workers name the two demons the Ghost and the Darkness. The scared workers then begin to leave the site. Patterson's superiors call in Remington (Michael Douglas,) a savvy and ruthless hunter who believes that these lions are simply animals and can be easily killed. The shipment is delivered to the workers as promised, but the lion attacks are many and they begin to weigh down the film. This, of course, is a result of the horrible screenplay, which would strike. OK, maybe it wasn't that bad, but the suspense did manage to keep many people interested. It's like having Mr. Rogers explain the movie to you.

General Hospital Correspondent

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E-mail YOUR insightful views on Days love to Jennifer.L.Koch@abc.com or barb9220@erols.com.

General Hospital

General Hospital is closed...I repeat: THE GENERAL HOSPITAL IS CLOSED. Kevin's patients are suing, the hospital can't afford the insurance, the loan was pulled, and the doors are locked. The general population is not happy. Luke and Jan are going to grab something to eat, but it's a good thing the Gh is still around to help them. Luke and Jan tell their friends that the hospital is closed, and that the doctor is still around to help them. The friends want to come, but Luke and Jan tell them that they can't come. Everyone's Visas must be expiring at last, because we're finally getting the cast back to Salem where they belong. Though most of them returned quickly, Sam and Austin came back later. Austin and the other members of the band decided to celebrate the wedding that never happened. Apparently, no one bothered to call her, and she was getting Wll out of the French government's custody.

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When the dust had cleared, the work in working together," victory over Pittsburgh, gave Johnson, who was responsible for two assists in Sunday's 3-0 win.

"We knew if we played well, we could score some goals," said head coach Mike Berticelli.

In retrospect, even that seems like a understatement because the Irish offense did not skip a beat in the follow-up contest against Pittsburgh.

"The front-runners have been those players who have filled in and raised their level of play, particularly in Big East contests," said Berticelli. "Now that a berth in the Big East Tournament is assured, everyone might expect a bit more from the second-tier, but Notre Dame is the best team in the conference and is all but certain to win.

They are a great team, they are playing well," said Johnson. "We wanted to peak at this point in the season..

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line. She led a rally of eight points in a row including three aces to put her team on top for the night.

The defense which held the Friars to a dismal .085 percentage was led by Birkner and classmate Kristina Ervin. Birkner and Ervin combined for 26 digs while freshman sensation Mary Leffers used her 6-4 frame to block six.

In set three of the Irish triumph over the Eagles, Birkner reached a milestone that only three other Notre Dame players have reached. In her career she has accumulated over 1,000 digs, and on a kill that gave the Irish side out at 3-9, 1,000 kills. This blend of offensive firepower and defensive prowess certainly makes the two year captain a unique and special player.

Ervin explains how the always modest and quiet Birkner responded. "Birk isn't going to say much. This is what she is going to say, 'It's no big deal, I don't care about stats.'" Coach said Birk only needed four kills for 1,000 so we were going to set her and she said, 'No, I'm hitting out, I'm hitting out, this is stupid.' And we teased her that she could put it on her resume and maybe she'll get hired by one of the Big Six firms. But, she's a great player and Notre Dame is going to miss her next year, that's for sure."

But Birkner's record was inevitable as the Eagles were certainly not going to stop her. In the match the Eagles scored 17 more points than they did a year ago against the home team as the Irish won by the final of 15-7, 12-5, 15-10.

Again the squad enjoyed a monster hitting percentage as they hit at a clip of .330. Birkner led the squad with 12 kills on a .400 percentage. In just two games Leffers totaled nine kills on an incredible .692 percentage with no errors.

Another freshman, Mandi Powell saw her most extensive playing time of the year as she started and finished game three. Usually known for her defense and passing Powell showed off her offensive skills. "I have tremendous confidence in her in the back row, she is a really good passer and goes really hard on defense," Brown expressed of the Monroeville, IN native. "I actually have confidence in her in the front row too. I think she just needs to have more confidence in herself. I think she is progressing very well and she has been a very good role player for us this year, and I think we'll be able to develop her into a very offensive player for us in the years to come."

The outside hitter had her best offensive outing, hitting at a very impressive mark of .636 on nine kills in 11 total attacks. Besides two more victories under their belt, Providence and BC provided the Dons with much needed game time. May had been sidelined with a dislocated shoulder and got her first significant action in last Tuesday's loss to the Illinois State Redbirds. In her first two starts this weekend she totaled 96 sets in the six games played, but she is still getting into game form.

Head coach Debbie Brown discusses the play of her setter and the team around her. "I definitely think there is a new comfort level. She's still finding her way and she is not as good as she needs to be but I just think everyone is more comfortable and relaxed back in their natural positions."

"It feels really good to start, but I'm definitely a little rusty," commented May. "I've noticed that I'm really out of shape but I love being back on the court and it is just going to take some time to start connecting, especially with the middles." With May and Lee back at their natural positions head coach Debbie Brown has installed a new offense. The offense is designed to open up Jenny Birkner. "The only difference is that Jaimee Lee plays opposite me instead of Jenny Birkner," explained May. "Basically it opens up Jenny on the back side and in general it gives us more options." With all of the transitions that surround the squad, playing the Big East comes at an ideal time. "It is a key time because of all the changes, so playing lesser opposed gives us and opportunity to get better and a great chance to do what we have to do to win," Ervin observed. "Today we didn't perform and execute like we need to and a team like this. The points they did score were off our errors. But we can't play like that because we are preparing for Hawaii." Brown echoed Ervin's statements on the timely scheduling. "It is in good for us because it doesn't put as much pressure on us if we aren't playing real well. We have a little bit of a cushion against these teams. We have only had the two match-ups and one practice with this offense. So, this week's practices are going to be crucial for our development."
Hockey

Irish beat Mustangs in opener

By CHARLEY GATES

In Friday night's hockey game against Western Ontario, the Fighting Irish scored two goals in one minute during the third period to defeat the Mustangs. Comparisons between this game and last year's opening game are undeniable. One year ago, in Coach Dave Poulin's first game behind the Irish bench, a similar situation occurred. The Irish headed into the third period trailing Guelph, 1-0. They tied the game and forced overtime, but eventually succumbed, 2-1. The Irish went on to lose several other close games that year. This year, however, they found a way to win, and it bodes well for the future. "We found a way to win tonight," Coach Dave Poulin speculated. "That's what is different from last year. Winning is a mentality - soon you come to expect a win in close games."

For much of the first period, the teams traded opportunities and shots, with neither side gaining an edge. With 6:15 left in the period, however, Irish freshman defender Nathan Burega was whistled for cross-checking. Twenty-nine seconds later, a slap shot from Mustang defenseman Brian Grieve deflected off Irish goaltender Matt Eisler's pads and into the net. "It was a weak goal; I shouldn't have let it get by me," said Eisler of the goal. "But I knew it was important not to quit. I just had to put it behind me because I knew we could beat this team."

The scoreless second period was notable only for a scuffle that sent six players to the penalty box for roughing calls. The third period proved to be the difference in the game. First, senior Irish defensemen Ben Nelson slid a shot past C.J. Denomme to give the Irish a 2-1 lead. The shot looked awkward, as Nelson did not get all of the puck on the shot. But it was enough to beat Denomme. The Irish relied on solid defense to close out the victory. They killed off four penalties in the third period, and right in the thick of the battle stood Eisler. His stopped a flurry of shots in front of the net during one penalty, and his inspired play helped secure the victory. For the night, he stopped 21 of 22 shots.

Despite the victory, the Irish need to improve in several areas before beginning CCHA league play this Friday. First, they were careless with the puck and had too many turnovers. Their power-play was ineffective, going scoreless in six attempts. "We just didn't execute on the power play," Coach Poulin reflected. "This is the first game in six months for most of these guys, and they simply did not do what we worked on in practice. But we'll keep going over it and we'll get it."

This game will go a long way in helping the team compete in the league games, which begin on Friday against Western Michigan. "This was definitely a confidence builder, especially for the freshmen," said Dusbabek. "We definitely got the nervousness out of the way. Some of the freshmen were literally sky-high before the game, and it took them half the game to calm down," added Coach Poulin.

If their first game is any indicator, this Irish hockey team will take large strides this season towards prominence in the CCHA.

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Belles drop two more

By KELLY COUGHLIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team had a rough week, falling to both Calvin College and Washington University. The growing pains continue for the Belles as the lack of an offensive threat proves to be their recent weakness. Strong defensive opponents have proved to be a major obstacle in the Belles route to victory. They remain focused on improvement, as the majority of the team are underclassmen.

Literally struggling for numbers, endurance has proved to be their foundation to build on. With only five games remaining in their season, the Belles hope to dominate their opponents providing a foundation for next year's team. The Belles now are 3-10-1.

After dropping games to Calvin College and Washington University last week, the Belles hope to turn things around against Bethel on Wednesday.

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Irish learn lesson, dominate both sides of the ball

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

In the moments after Saturday's game, a familiar refrain echoed over the loudspeakers in the makeshift press tent outside Notre Dame Stadium.

Similar words filled that tent two weeks ago when Ohio State invaded South Bend and robbed the Irish of their national championship glow.

Same place. Same podium. Different coach.

Washington head coach Jim Lambright stood in front of the cameras this time, following Notre Dame's 54-20 rout of his Huskies.

Lambright's conclusions regarding the demolition mirrored what Irish coach Lou Holtz had said after the Buckeye loss.

"Games are won and lost on the line of scrimmage," Lambright said. "Notre Dame did a great job of controlling the line of scrimmage all day long.

"I feel this is a game you learn from. As always, you have to have a conviction as to where you are going and how you're going to take advantage of this sort of a lesson because it hurts so bad."

The pain inflicted by Ohio State is slowly beginning to subside now after Notre Dame displayed what they learned from their own heartbreaking defeat. It was, similarly, an education in how games are won and lost in the trenches.

The Irish offensive line rebounded from a dismal performance against the Buckeyes, dominating Washington as they paved the way for 397 yards on the ground and gave Ron Powlus and Jarious Jackson time to throw for 253 yards.

Let's see here. 397+253. Carry the one. That adds up to 650, a number not seen around these parts for a while.

"You've just got to thank the offensive line for what they did," tailback Robert Farmer said.

Washington quarterback Brock Huard was looking up at the Notre Dame defense most of the day. Here, linebacker Kinnon Tatum, who had two tackles for losses, puts the freshman quarterback on his back again.

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Irish Extra

Key Stat

The Irish amassed 650 yards offensively against the Husky defense, the highest total since 1991.

Player of the Game

Bert Berry

Three sacks and constant pressure kept both UW quarterbacks running scared.

Quote of the Game

"We're gonna need a hysterectomy to remove the ball from our center if (Sanson) doesn't get it up."

-Holtz on missed PAT

Personnel Changes

Irish coach Lou Holtz (left) implemented a game plan which distributed the ball to new Notre Dame faces.

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Berry, defense "Raise it up"  
muzzle Huskies, excite crowd

By TIM SHERMAN  
Sports Editor

Among the many things lacking in Notre Dame's 29-16 loss to Ohio State were a dominating defensive front seven and a collective loud and enthusiastic crowd.

Rush linebacker Bert Berry said, "Before the rest of the Irish defense made sure both were plenty present in Saturday's 54-20 thrashing of the Washington Huskies. In fact, they "raised it to another level." The Irish defensive front seven which had been manhandled at times by Orlando Pace and Company two weeks ago did a little manhandling of their own Saturday. And they did it early and often.

Berry led the Irish onslaught with three sacks, but it wasn't just his pressure that set the tone for the day. On numerous occasions after a key stop, the senior linebacker would signal with palms facing the up as if he was throwing a Hail Mary to the sky, gesture to the crowd to "raise it up!"

"It just a Texas thing," Berry explained regarding the motion. "It's just to get the crowd going and excited."

It couldn't have worked more perfectly, as a majority of the student section began to join Berry's symbolic display as the game wore on.

"I didn't realize the crowd would pick it up like they did," Berry said. "They helped.

While the actual derivation of the gesture may be related to African American organizations who view it as raising or lifting off the yoke of discrimination, its symbolic application to the 1996 Notre Dame football team is simply to raise the pressure of the defense, respect to a new and higher level."

"Defensively, it's a great team game," Doughty said. "Our offensive line

"It just gets us more excited and eager to play.""Berry's third quarter sack of Shane Fortney was one of his three on the day. Renaldo Wynn added two more for the sack-happy Irish.

Linebackers A-

Another fumble on a missed center exchange gave the Huskies a chance to make the game even closer, but they came away empty from a first-and-goal situation on the three. The first defensive goal-line stand of the year mustered several yards that carried into the second half, as the Irish marched 80 yards, capping the drive with the first of tight end Pete Chambers's two touchdown receptions on the day.

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It was only one of the things the Irish did on a day in which they did it all.

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said. "Everything we ran just seemed to work.

Farmer and a rejuvenated running attack expressed their gratitude by navigating through monstrous opennings on the line. Astry Denans amassed 141 yards, while Farmer and Randy Kinder ran for 68 and 60, respectively.

A Washington defense sporting three Buckeyes award nominees was unable to handle an Irish game plan of run, run, run, and run some more. An obvious plan, yet one no less difficult to stop.

"The more simpler we get with the offense, the better we play it seems," offensive tackle Mike Doughty added. "It might sound dumb, but that's the way it is."

After the way Doughty and the rest of the line manhandled the Huskie front seven, nobody is going to label them tomorrow.

Each knew what it was going to take to win.

"Personally, I think that whole Blarney offense, or whatever they wanted to call it, was a little frustrating," Doughty said. "Our offensive line came here to run the football. That's what we like to do. We want to keep pounding on them until those guys quit in front of you." Power 

"The Fab Four continue to rock the country, with hits like "The Berry Blitz" and "Devastation in K Minor." Davie's favorite ditty, though, has to be "We Will Rock You" with Kinnon Tatum on lead vocals.

Secondary B+

Cooper's pick got the Irish out of the gate early. While not spectacular, the coverage was solid all day long. A pressure sore spot, this unit is beginning to gel.

Special Teams C+

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GRaded Position Analysis

Quarterback A

Ron Powlus was in total command of a suddenly awesome Irish offense. Without having to throw 30 times, Powlus' true effectiveness was apparent.

Running Backs A

Sure, Chris Farley could have fit through the holes the line made, but the Irish backfield and solid pass defense into big plays. Four different backs scored in the first half.

Receivers A+

With only 16 pass attempts, Huard didn't have much to do, but blocked well for the backs and caught the ball when called upon. Chyplewicz even had two scores. Hey, Malcolm, who taught you how to juggle like that?

Offensive Line A+

Simply punished the Huskies into submission. 397 yards on the ground may not be seen again in awhile. A performance worthy of extra credit.

Defensive Line A

Constant pressure made Brock Haard look more like Block Head, Iron Maiden, Dangerous Dansby, and Wondrous Wynter are a show-worthy of top-billing.

-Dylan Rarrmer and Joe Villinski

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Spencer, Stephens enjoy day in the sun
By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

A statement was made Saturday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium. Indeed, the Irish were able to set out and accomplish what they wanted to do in the wake of the disappointing 29-16 loss to Ohio State two weeks ago.

The only surprise was who ended up delivering the statement. Sure, the normal names were there: quarterback Ron Powlus, tailback Autry Deason, and fullback Marc Edwards. They did their part to help the Irish win.

But over the course of the day, a pair of unlikely heroes emerged as messengers and successfully delivered the statement loud and clear in Notre Dame's 54-20 victory over No. 16 ranked Washington.

Prior to the game, fullback Jamie Spencer and receiver Shannon Stephens were not exactly considered household names in the eyes of Irish fans. For one, Spencer plays behind preseason All-American candidate Marc Edwards and had carried the ball just 11 times entering the game.

Although most predicted a bright future for the sixth 247 pound Spencer, they were looking more at the 1997 season. But on Saturday, the sophomore fullback made sure the future arrived sooner than anyone expected.

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"With less than four minutes remaining in the contest, with the Irish 29-16 ahead, and we were down by two scores, Shannon managed to haul in a Powlus pass over the middle, and it was an explosive play," said Holtz.

"Shannon flew past the Huskies' cornerback to receiver and caught the pass over the middle with no defenders in sight. He managed to break to the outside, then shuttle in to the end zone. That's a play that will be talked about for some time by our fans."

For Stephens and Spencer, it was their first time to shine. For the Notre Dame football team, it was a statement to the rest of the nation.
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Defensive end Renaldo Wynn, who recorded two sacks on the afternoon, was just one of many Irish defenders who made life miserable for Washington quarterback Brock Huard.

Marc Edwards' second-quarter fumble was one of three Irish turnovers that allowed the Huskies to jump right back into the game. Edwards, who was impressively sure-handed last season, has had his problems holding onto the ball in 1996.

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G a m e N o t e s

BACK TO THE BASICS
Lou Holtz went back to the basics in more ways than one on Saturday. To avoid confusion between himself and the coaching staff watching from the booth, Holtz opted not to wear the headset on Saturday.

"Too many times I get too many people talking, and I don't think well enough," said Holtz.

Instead, assistant Bob Chmiel served as Holtz's ears, following the head coach up and down the sidelines while relaying information from a headset of his own.

"It's the most comfortable I've felt on the sidelines in a while," said Holtz. "I got tremendous help from the people upstairs, so it's no like I'm down there on my own."

The results speak for themselves.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS
Seven different players found their way into the endzone for the Irish, including three for the first time in their collegiate careers. Fullback Jamie Spencer and receivers Shannon Stephens and Malcolm Johnson notched the first touchdowns at Notre Dame.

"It was good to get the first one under my belt," said Spencer. "Hopefully, there will be more to follow."

In addition, tight end Pete Chryplewicz's 29-yard score late in the third quarter was the longest of his career.

PILING UP THE NUMBERS
Determined to make up for a lackluster performance two weeks ago against Ohio State, the Notre Dame offense more than accomplished that against what was thought to be a solid Husky defense.

When time finally expired, the unit had rolled up 650 total yards, with 397 rushing and 253 passing. It was the most yards the Irish have had in a game since 1991 against Michigan State.

Another telling statistic was the 8.8 yards per play that Notre Dame averaged on 74 offensive plays.

SWITCH PAYS OFF
To start the season, Deke Cooper was listed as a receiver and Shannon Stephens worked out at defensive back. Following the 14-7 victory over Vanderbilt in the opening week of the season, Holtz and the coaching staff decided to switch the two players.

The switch has paid immediate dividends. Cooper, playing at both free and strong safety, recorded his first career interception early in the game. Stephens caught three passes for 93 yards and a touchdown.

"For a couple of weeks, I wasn't sure if it was a good move or not, but today I felt it was," said Holtz.

RECEIVING HELP
Tight end Pete Chryplewicz enjoyed perhaps the biggest day of his Notre Dame career, catching two touchdown passes from quarterback Ron Powlus to help the Irish put the game away in the third quarter.

Leading 26-14 at the half, Powlus and Chryplewicz took matters into their own hands, connecting twice in the third quarter.

The fifth-year tight end also helped spark the running game with his blocking. All this came despite being hobbed by a sprained ankle.

"I feel a little pain but that's to be expected," said Chryplewicz following the game.

"The extra time off really helped. I would say I was just about as close to 100 percent as I could have been."
By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

It is always harder to be at the top. The top-ranked women's soccer team found that out yesterday, as they faced the seventh-ranked Santa Clara Broncos. Heading into this competition, the Broncos were 0-10 in their previous matches against top-ranked teams, and looking to upset the Irish. They defeated Notre Dame at the Santa Clara Nike Classic, 3-1.

The game was all tied up heading into the second half. The Broncos' Mikka Hansen gave Santa Clara the initial lead. Notre Dame bounced back, though as senior defender Kate Fisher tied it up before intermission, with an assist from senior midfielder Cindy Daws. Freshman Jacqui Little was the story for Santa Clara as she chanked up a goal and two assists. Little broke open the game for the Broncos, when she broke the tie. Just over thirteen minutes into the second half, Santa Clara's Jennifer Lalot found an open Little in front of the goal to give them the lead, 2-1.

The insurance goal came with about seven minutes to play in the game. Notre Dame was forced to play a man down, when freshman sweeper Jen Grubb received a red card, and was ejected. Little lured senior Irish goalkeeper Jen Renola out, and crossed to Samantha Obara, who was waiting at the right post. This boosted Santa Clara's final goal was scored on an outnumbered Irish defense, after freshman Jen Grubb (right) was red-carded and ejected.

By BRIAN REINTHA1ER
Sports Writer

until now, the Irish men's soccer team had been winning games with their solid, in-your-face style of defense. This defensive intensity had been strong enough to bring opposing offenses to a grinding halt and to lift the Irish to quality scoring opportunities for their forwards. This improvement led to nine goals in the first half.

Now, not only are the Irish finding daylight, hammering opponents to a grind­

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

After struggling through a tough stretch in which they went 2-2-2, with two losses to unranked foes and a nailbiter win that almost got away, the Notre Dame volleyball team was looking to get back on track. The Joyce hosted two Big East squads, Providence and Boston College, who provided the Irish with a golden opportunity to do just that.

The squad (12-5, 4-0 Big East) swept through the Friars and the Eagles, but that was expected. What no one might have expected was a revamped Irish offense led by the return of setter Carey May, a milestone reached, and a younger player having her best match wearing the blue and gold.

Friday evening junior setter Carey May made her return to the starting lineup for head coach Debbie Brown. In a (15-7, 15-5, 15-3) victory the Irish enjoyed their best hitting percentage of the season at a tremendous rate of .355. In addition the 15 total points scored by the Friars were the fewest the Irish have allowed this year.

May found great success going to her replacement at setter, Jamie Lee, who is now back at her natural outside hitter slot. Lee amassed 13 kills and hit .444. Lee's roommate also enjoyed a hitting percentage over .400 as Angie Harris contributed with 9 kills and .412 percentage while senior captain Jenny Birkner recorded a .429 percentage with 11 kills.

The Irish got off to a slow start as they fell for the Broncos, 15 to 18. Renola had six saves for the day, but it just wasn't enough. The team's top-rank­ing is in jeopardy due to the upset. They are off until Sunday, when they will face Big East rival, Rutgers at home.

Junior middlefielder Joe Gallo (left) has stepped up his play on offense, as he recorded his first goal of the season this weekend.

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Volleyball at U of Chicago, October 15, 7 p.m.